

INTERESTING LECTURE ON STARK EFFECT

Dr. Foster Guest of Physical Society

EMINENT PHYSICIST
Dr. Young of Toronto to Address Society on Nov. 21st

"The Stark Effect" was the subject of a most interesting lecture delivered on Friday by Dr. Foster to the Physical Society.

This phenomenon on which he spoke, discovered in 1913 by Stark, is the multiplication of spectral lines when the radiating atoms are subjected to a powerful electrostatic field.

The lecturer introduced his subject by discussing the fundamental theories of Bohr, Sommerfeld and Epstein.

The old classical theories fail to explain the live spectrum produced when an electrical discharge is passed through a simple gas like hydrogen.

Using six prisms to give high dispersion the hydrogen lines are found to form a series whose wave lengths can be represented by the Balmer line formula. An explanation was made by Bohr who postulated that the electrons of an atom can follow certain orbits, i.e. can be in certain stationary states, without any radiation taking place, but that when an electron changes its orbit the frequency of radiation emitted or absorbed is proportional to the difference of energy in the original and final orbits.

Sommerfeld modified this simple atomic model by introducing two or three modifications of each of the Stationary States of Bohr, the electron following a circular orbit or an elliptical orbit of possibly more than one degree of ellipticity. In the latter case, the change of velocity in different parts of a Kepler orbit results in change of mass and consequent precession of the orbit. This satisfactorily explains the observed fact that each Balmer line is in reality three lines of slightly different wavelengths distinguished only with powerful resolution.

In helium there is a similar arrangement of spectral lines, but the separation of the components of each group is so increased that they are designated as the Principal, Diffuse and Sharp lines. This distinction in even more obvious in the case of elements of higher atomic number.

A slight change in position of a line may be brought about by motion of the atom toward or from the observer in accordance with the Doppler principle. If a magnetic field be applied, an atom rotates and gives rise to three lines in place of every one line. In an electric field, however, the phenomena are different from the magnetic or Zeeman effects.

Allow light from atoms which are in a field of 100,000 volts per cm. to pass through a calcite crystal and two beams emerge, one polarized in the direction of the field and the other in a perpendicular direction. In both beams a normal line is found to be separated into many distinct lines of definite intensities while quite new lines may also be present. With less field the complexity of lines decreases.

A valuable method of examination was developed by La Surdo, an Italian physicist, whereby a varying field produced a gradual opening up of the one line into its many components.

Photographs of this type, taken by Anderson of Mt. Wilson, by Takamine of Japan, and by the lecturer when at Yale, were shown and the theoretical investigations of Epstein and Kramers were explained. Epstein modified Sommerfeld's ellipses in an electrical field and Kramers connected this work with the fine structure of the hydrogen lines and calculated the Stark effect for helium, both for the parallel and perpendicular beams which show close resemblances in the grouping of the lines. Takamine's sketches contradict Kramers' work, probably due to inaccuracy in his photographs caused by fluctuations in his electric field during the 2 or 3 hours exposure.

Dr. Foster's photographs, on the other hand, verify the theoretical work on hydrogen and indicate its applicability to the case of Stark effect in helium.

In conclusion it was stated that in general spectral bands, due to radiation from a molecule, are not subject to the Stark effect, an exception being found in the band lines of the hydrogen molecule.

After a brief discussion, a very

1926 ANNUAL ED. BOARD TO MEET

All details of Work To Be Discussed

Several matters of prime importance will be discussed at a meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926 at a meeting to be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Annual Board Room of the Union.

The agenda includes a discussion of whether theology and agriculture are to be admitted to this year's volume. Notice has been given of the intention to suggest a new method of electing permanent officials to the board. It is expected that considerable discussion will arise on this point.

The members of the board will be introduced to one another and will be asked to fill out cards giving information about themselves and their activities around college. The fee to be collected from each member of the Junior Year, which will serve as a nucleus for carrying on the work of the board, will be determined so that the representatives may start the work of collecting this money without delay.

The work required of each of the editors will be gone into in full detail as will be at work that is to be done by the board as a whole.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. TO HEAR MISS GASS

C. G. I. T. Work Subject At First Open Meeting

Ms. D. L. Gass, Girls' Work Secretary for the Province of Quebec will be the speaker at the first open meeting of the S. C. A. of R. V. C., which is to be held Thursday Nov. 13 in the Common Room. Miss Gass is well known to all Old Canadian Girls in Training and they will need no urging to be present. All those interested in Girls' Club work or C. G. I. T., or in the practical application of Study Group Ideals should try to attend the meeting.

This is to be the first of a series of monthly S. C. A. meetings for which speakers will be secured. To show some of the practical problems of Girls' and Women's work. The need of this practical side of Study Group Ideals has long been felt, and it is to try in some measure to meet this need that the monthly S. C. A. meetings have been arranged.

It is to be hoped that a large number of women students will be present, to help make this first meeting a real success. A pleasant and profitable afternoon is assured.

BANQUET TENDERED M.A.A.A. WINNERS

Dr. Villeneuve of the U. of M. Is Guest of Evening

The McGill Rugby squad tendered a banquet to the M. A. A. A. squad at the Union last night. Dr. A. S. Lamb presided and among others present was Major Forbes, Major Green, Dr. Fees, and Dr. Villeneuve of the University of Montreal.

After "The King" had been duly honored, a toast was proposed by "Noodle" Philpotts to the winners, the M. A. A. A. This was responded to by a toast to McGill by "Boo" Anderson, captain of M. A. A. A. team.

Major Green of the M. A. A. A. proposed a toast to the University of Montreal. Dr. Villeneuve, in answering expressed his hopes that the U. of M. would be able to put a Senior team into the intercollegiate series by next year and "when we do, we hope that we will swamp you," he added. He also dealt at length upon the display of good sportsmanship given by both teams, and in concluding bade all to rise and drink a toast to "Amateur Sports." Both teams and all others present expressed their feelings to Dr. Villeneuve by singing that well known refrain, "For he's a jolly good fellow," and ended up with loud cheers.

Dr. Lamb with his characteristic good humour then closed the banquet as he seemed to have knowledge of other engagements which many of the players had for that evening.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Foster.

Announcements were made that the next meeting of the Physical Society would be at 8:15 p. m. on Friday Nov. 21st, jointly with the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The speaker will be Dr. R. K. Young of Toronto who has for some years been First Assistant at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B. C.

EX-PREMIER BORDEN AT S.C.A. DINNER

Out-of-town Students Guests Of Ladies' Auxiliary

MANY PRESENT

Importance of Geneva Protocol Emphasized by Eminent Statesman

A Thanksgiving dinner was given last evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. C. A. for the out-of-town students who were forced to remain in town over the week-end. About 150 attended, and these very seriously reduced the country's turkey population.

After the dinner each man was compelled to rise and introduce himself. Though most were unintelligible, it was plain that many countries were represented, Shanghai, China—Trinidad, India—London, England, being amongst those mentioned. Strathcona Hall orchestra, Sir Robert Borden, the speaker of the evening, was presented. Sir Robert introduced himself, after the evening's custom, as a retired "cabinet-maker". His subject, a most appropriate one, was the League of Nations. Since he had attended the Versailles Conference, when the formulation of the league had been formally presented and considered, he is eminently capable of outlining its constitution and policy.

The league, which now includes fifty-five nations, is doing a tremendous lot of good. It has already nipped several wars in the bud; it has prevented the spread of serious infectious diseases, by arranging national measures; it has developed an international court which is always available; it has repatriated 400,000 ex-soldiers; stopped the circulation of obscene literature, and seriously hampered the white-slave trade; best of all it has taught the nations to co-operate in a sensible manner, reducing racial prejudices. The main council includes Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy, and 6 others.

The United States is unfortunately not represented at the present time. The yearly cost of upkeep, though it may seem great, is less than two hours' cost of the war to U. S., while she was fighting, and about equals the maintenance of a single modern battleship. Its most important work is in the Geneva Protocol, a proposed agreement that indicates the greatest step in many years. This protocol, assented to unanimously by the 48 nations present, provides for a conference next June, to discuss disarmament, and detail measures have already been drawn up. If it is approved, was in the future will be almost impossible. It provides for the making of national law, deciding its breach and reparations for its breach. Though complicated, its essence is this:—If two nations quarrel, a truce will be arranged, and a council to decide which is the aggressor. If either violates the armistice, it is the guilty one. War has already been decided to be international crime, and almost every nation will stand behind the penalty, so that an offending nation is in the position of a law-breaking individual in modern society.

It is useless to send delegates if they are not representative so that the league's success depends on the education of future public opinion, hence on each separate individual. We must support our delegates, by our own opinion, and try to develop sensible ideas in our associates. If future generations are to avoid repetition of the 1914-1918 affair, we must discountenance aggressive warfare, and defensive warfare will be unnecessary.

Following Sir Robert Borden's remarks, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Howes thanked him for the assembly, and Potter (of Science) moved a vote of thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who had provided the dinner.

This? 'Tis a tale of Speck McGilroy, Who ran down the street with his pants on fire.

He went to the doctor and fainted with fright.

When he was told that his end was in sight—Battalion.

Ned—Yes, the girls can't get along without us.

Ed—How do you know?

Ned—Well, don't they all conclude their prayers with "Ah Men?"

—The Green and White

JEWISH RACE PROBLEMS AT STUDY GROUP

Maccabaeans Discuss Races of Mankind

COMPLEX PROBLEM

G. Levy '25 And A. Benjamin '24 Introduced Subjects

The manifold aspects of the races were discussed in great detail at the second meeting of the Maccabean Study Group held at the home of Bernard Cohen, president of the Maccabean Circle.

The discussion of the races of mankind was introduced by Gordon Levy, Arts '25. He dealt with the three races of mankind, the Black, the Mongolian, and the Caucasian or White race. Passing rapidly over the sub-divisions of the first two he came to the third. The generally accepted classification of the White race he declared, was, in the east, the Hindus, in the near east and in Europe the Nordics, the Alpines and the Mediterranean. These divisions are made by anthropologists on the shape of the skull, the jaw, the height, the color and the numerous other physical characteristics of man.

A detail discussion of the various races and the place of the Jews in this racial scheme followed. Abraham Benjamin, Science '24, introduced the problem as to whether there actually is a Jewish race. Dealing with the question from the biological viewpoint he showed that whenever the Jews have gone they have assumed the characteristics of the surrounding people. For example, it was stated, here in America, Jews can lose their physical identity with the passing of merely one generation. That these characteristics enter, also through inter-marriage was considered very probable.

Mr. Benjamin gave a brief summary of the various characteristics, using Maurice Fishberg's experiments and investigations as told by him in his book "The Jews" as example.

On the whole the consensus of opinion among those present was that biologically the Jews can not be considered as a distinct race. As to whether the people were bound together into a nation by their mental or religious characteristics, or their culture, brought on new ground for discussion which could not adequately be dealt with on this occasion. A special evening will be devoted to the problem later on.

FAST WORKOUT FOR BASKETBALL CLUB

Candidates For Junior and Intermediate Teams Practice At Molson's Hall

A snappy workout was held last night in Molson's Hall by about twenty of the candidates for the Intermediate B and Junior basketball teams. The small turnout was due to no doubt, to the combined influences of the football game and the holiday. However, Coach Van Wagner and Moore put these men through a fast practice for about an hour.

Coach Moore put seven of the men through a fast bit of passing and cutting in, which kept them on their toes while Coach Van Wagner put the rest of the men through a workout under the baskets, combining both passing and shooting.

From all appearances the Junior and Intermediate teams should be above the average this year as some very promising material is turning out. There is still room for men in the squad and the coach wants everyone who has turned out before or who have not yet put in an appearance to be at Molson's Hall at 6 o'clock on Wednesday.

A CORRECTION.

In an account of the Commerce-Science Interfaculty game that was played last Friday the "Daily" wishes to correct an error in the scoring. The final score was 19 to 8 for Science instead of 19 to 3 as previously published. The additional five points were scored on a touch-down that was made in the third quarter. The Commerce team were on the Science twenty-five yard line after a neat recovery of an onside kick and on a fake line-buck Lehan tore through for a touch.

HIGHLANDER'S SOCCER TEAM WAS BEATEN

McGill Eleven Were Again Victorious

SCORE 4-3

Red and White Maintained Advantage in Close Game

On Saturday the McGill Soccer team met the Royal Highlanders at the Stadium and contrived to keep unbroken thus far their record of successes. The scoring in the match was unusually high being 4-3 in favour of McGill. The Highlanders won the toss and decided to kick with the wind.

Throughout the greater part of the first half McGill was forced to play a defensive game. This meant that opening for the Red and White forwards only occurred periodically, and after the culminating point of the vigorous attack of the Highlanders had passed, the ball was cleared accurately to a forward in an advanced position, with a few men between him and the goal. Balleny took advantage of such an opening; he outwitted the men between him and the goal and scored. The Highlanders continued playing well and pressed McGill to the end of the first half and scored another goal in that time.

The tables were turned when the last half commenced. The McGill players with the wind behind them commenced compelling well and swept down the field. Each time they got the ball and if they lost it the half backs soon regained possession and sent it back to them. Three goals followed in quick succession for McGill, giving them a lead of two goals. But the Highlanders were not yet beaten, and their efforts resulted in another goal. Following on this they redoubled their efforts and caused many an uneasy moment for the college supporters, and the defence had their work cut out to prevent another goal being scored. Archdale and Balleny deserve special mention, the former tackling with almost unflinching success and the latter being directly responsible for two of the goals.

The following is the line up: Easterbrooke, Cave, Stephenson, Glavando, Archdale, Helwig, Kelland, Scott, Seaton, Moffatt and Balleny.

On Monday the Red and White team was defeated for the first time by the Canadian Vickers, the score being 2-1. It is felt that two matches over the week end was too much for the eleven as they lacked the push that is so characteristic of the team, and also because the Vickers are a splendid team. During the first half the McGill eleven played up to their usual form and succeeding first. The Vickers soon equalized however and in the second half added the winning goal.

The following was the line up: Davidson, Cave, Stephenson, Glavando, Archdale, Helwig, Shippam, Scott, Seaton, Moffatt and Balleny.

PHARMACY ATHLETES DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

At a meeting of athletic inclined members of the Department of Pharmacy last night it was decided to place a basketball team in the inter-faculty league. Athlete's manager J. Goldapple reviewed the record of the department in past years stressed the necessity of keeping up their reputation made by last year's team. Mr. Blumenfeld, last year's captain, was appointed captain of this year's squad and will have charge of the training of the men. Hours will be arranged later by the manager.

All freshmen were urged to turn out for boxing and wrestling. Both old hands at the game will attend the practices every Saturday evening to give special instructions to Pharmacy students.

M.A.A.A. TOOK COUNT OF MCGILL IN SLOW GAME, FRAY ENDED IN DARKNESS

12-7 Score of Yesterday's Contest—Both Touch-downs of Winners Resulted From Blocked Kicks—Manson and Little Made Great Gains on Wonderful Line Plays—Russell, Booth and Evans Got Away For Long Runs For M. A. A. A.

A touch-down, scored in the last minutes of play when the M. A. A. A. men blocked Mickles' kick and Johnnie Macdonnell fell on the loose ball, gave the Red and Blue victory in their Thanksgiving Day encounter with McGill by a 12-7 score. The Montreal team's other touch was scored in an identical manner in the second quarter when McGill's kick from behind their line was blocked and Adams got the ball. McGill made one touch, the first score of the game. Hanna taking the ball with the Red and White one yard out and going around the left end without a man touching him.

On the whole the contest was a poor one to witness, play dragging on until darkness had settled over the Stadium, and the moon was showing brightly through the haze above the city. The poor condition of the city men was the principal factor in the lengthening of the game, time being continually called while one of the Red and Blue warriors recovered from injuries. To a considerable degree there was a great deal of loose play on both sides.

McGill had it over the M. A. A. A. completely in line-work, the city team's plays being regularly blocked or broken up by the Red and White linemen, the McCombes, Philpott, Little, and their team-mates. Practically every time the M. A. A. A. bucks were headed straight into a heap of players. Sometimes their end-runs got going and Jeff Russell, or Booth, got away for long runs that kept the play even and put the Red and Blue in position to score. Gardner was doing most of the booting for the winners.

Manson and Little went through for great gains, particularly in the third quarter when the university made yards four times. A wonderful interference play with Manson carrying the ball completely fooled the Montreal team after time. Twice Manson carried the ball for yards alone, another time Hanna went through for the necessary gain to complete the job, while again on this play, "Bozo" passed to Blair to make nine yards, and on the next down, "Bones" went through right for ten more. A fifth time the Red and White just failed to make yards, after Manson had gone through for a big gain on the first down.

Made yards five times. In the first quarter McGill had the better of the play. Cameron and Hanna were being used on bucks through the line, and generally they were successful. Five times in the opening frame McGill made yards while twice when the university had only a couple more to go the city men completed the work by getting offside and giving ground to the Red and White. Booth for M. A. A. A. got away once for a twenty yard run in this quarter.

In the second period, M. A. A. A. were showing up better. Russell, Gardner, and Evans getting away on end-runs to give their team yards five times, and the Red and Blue made their first point now, when Evans failed to kick a drop but got a rouge. Towards the close of the first half, after Cameron had just managed to get Gardner's kick out, Adams made a touch when the kick was blocked.

Manson and Little gain. After Manson and Little had made great gains in the third period, Blair tried an onside, but an M. A. A. A. back kicked the ball to the dead-line, giving McGill one point and tying the score at six apiece as it remained to the end of the period.

McGill took the lead in the fourth when, after Philpott had intercepted an M. A. A. A. pass, and then gone through for 9 yards, Murphy kicked a rouge. The Red and Blue soon evened things, Evan returning a McGill punt to the dead-line. By this time it was dark, it seemed time must be about up, and it looked as though the game were going to end. A tie M. A. A. A. made yards on end-runs Russell going through for a thirty yard gain. A punt gave the Red and White possession close to their line and when Mickles attempted a kick, it was blocked and the winning touch scored by the city team. There was still some time left but no further scoring was done till the final whistle blew.

Murphy did most of the kicking for McGill and filled Hughes' place well. Mickles was on for a while and was punting at the close of the contest. Gordon played at flying wing through out, while Moore was back at snap between Boucher and McCombe. Spears got on twice when he relieved Bob McCombe, and Millen took "Bones" place for a time. Gorrie and Jones both got into the play for a while.

There was a good crowd out to witness the struggle, unofficially recognized as for the championship of the city. The bleachers were filled as was the central part of the grandstand, while behind the fence on the eastern slopes an army of boys was lined up three deep.

The teams:
M. A. A. A. McGill
Flying Wing Gordon
Russell Cameron
Half
Bennett Hanna
Evans Murphy
Booth Blair
Quarter
Wright Snap
Macdonnell Moore
Inside
Hamilton Boucher
Starke J. McCombe
Middle
Ryan R. McCombe
Foran Manson
End
Boo Anderson Philpott
Dunc Anderson Little
Subs.
Gardner Mickles
Grain Millen
Robinson Spears
Corrie
Jones

PLAY BY PLAY.

McGill Bennett returned kick-off. Hanna tackled and his 45 yd line. Blair made 5 yards. Dunc Anderson grabbed Blair's inside kick in M. A. A. A.'s 35 yard line. Cameron ran kick back 10 yards McGill made yards. Murphy kicked to M. A. A. A. 40 yd line. Cameron fumble and Boo Anderson fell on ball M. A. A. A. kick was blocked. Cameron kicked to M. A. A. A. 30 yd line. Booth kicked into touch. Hanna made seven yards. Cameron made yards. Hanna made six yards when Russell was offside. Hanna made five yards. M. A. A. A. offside and McGill in possession on 10 yard line Blair tried onside when two bucks failed. M. A. A. A. questions possession on own 5 yd line McGill gain possession on five yd line when M. A. A. A. buck fumble Hanna went over for a touch untackled. Philpotts attempts to convert hit the upright. McGill 5 M. A. A. A. 0.

Gardner went in for Bennett M. A. A. A. kicked off and Cameron returned to Evans as centre-field. Booth kicked to Cameron and Murphy returned to M. A. A. A.'s 50 yard line. Wright recovered a fumble when M. A. A. A. tried an end-run. Gardner kicked to McGill 30 yd line and Evans returned to McGill's 20 yard. An end-run netted McGill 15 yds. Cameron made yards on one buck. McGill lost ball on forward pass and Booth made 25 yds. Cameron dived on a loose ball on McGill's 25 yd line. The quarter ended McGill 5 M. A. A. A. 00.

SECOND QUARTER

Murphy kicked and Evans made a beautiful return to McGill's 15 yd line. Murphy kicked to Evans who was downed by Philpotts M. A. A. A. A. made yards on end-run by Hanna who passed to Cameron. Mickles replaced Blair at quarter. M. A. Russell McGill lost 15 yds on interference M. A. A. A. made yards again. M. A. A. A. outside failed. Murphy kicked out of danger. Booth injured on a buck, but continued. M. A. A. A. drop failed but men for a rouge. Bones Little threw Booth for a 5 yd loss. Evans tried another drop which failed Hanna running out 10 yards. Blair made four yards. (Continued on page Three)

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1924.

APPRECIATION AND THANKSGIVING

During the past week-end in which the Harvest Festival and the celebration of Armistice Day have been appropriately combined we have, perhaps, found a few moments for reflection. Amid the multitudinous distractions which naturally crowd in on a few days freedom from academic responsibilities, our minds have, or should have, reverted to the countless things for which we as individuals, as communities, and as a nation may well "praise God from Whom all blessings flow." But prerequisite to thanksgiving is appreciation. And the process is reversible for where a due sense of appreciation exists thankfulness inevitably follows.

It is not out of place at this season, then for us as undergraduates of McGill to look into the past and realize something of what we owe to those who have made our Alma Mater what it is today. And when we do so we find a history of devotion, self-sacrifice and determination, of which any institution may be justly proud.

The founder of McGill University, James McGill, was a Scotsman who after completing his education came to seek fame and fortune in the new world. From the meagre records available it seems that he was decidedly successful and before many years was firmly established in business in Montreal. Himself a graduate of Glasgow University, the absence of facilities for higher education in Canada seems to have appalled him, and by his will he left his entire estate of six acres together with a generous sum of money for the creation on the estate an endowment of a university. As Dr. Macmillan in his book "McGill and Her History" puts it so well, "He knew that without the torch of free and liberal education the land of promise to which he had come and from which he had received much could not advance to what he believed to be his destined place of power and service in the world. And as he dreamed of a great university which would not only be local in its usefulness, serving a small city which his faith told him would one day grow to a giant size but also national in its influence administering to the enlightenment of that larger Canada which his vision saw in the far and dim distance."

But before his dreams could come true tremendous difficulties had to be encountered. The years that followed were hard ones indeed for those to whom it was left to carry out the founder's wishes. After lengthy legal controversies careful planning and determined efforts on the part of those who saw the same lights as prompted James McGill's generosity the charter was obtained on March 31, 1821 and McGill College came into being. Eight years later construction began and the college buildings were opened in 1843 with twenty students in attendance.

Through financial distress, difficulties of administration, no little opposition, the youthful college struggled on, led by strong, earnest, optimistic souls until by dint of careful planning gradually forged ahead. Large sections of the original estate were sold or rented and eventually the worst crises were passed.

Probably no man did more to advance the cause of the university than her principal William Dawson. By his unerring loyalty, devotion, his tact and perseverance McGill was led on to higher attainments and increased usefulness. A Canadian by birth and a graduate of Edinburgh University, he realized that education was essential to progress in the new land. And for 40 troublesome years guided the destinies of McGill.

It remains for us to look back for a few moments to-day with appreciation and thanksgiving at those who have gone before, and to resolve that we shall go forward with the same light spirit that characterized their endeavors.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Three football championships were settled over the busy Thanksgiving week-end. As a result of her victory over Varsity in Toronto on Saturday afternoon Queen's holds the coveted Intercollegiate rugby title for another year and for the third consecutive time. At the short end of an 8 to 5 score at the end of half time, Captain Leadley led the tri-colour squad to victory in the second part of the struggle. Those, who at the beginning of the season claimed that Queen's had lost her pristine vigour have been decisively proven incorrect.

The game between M.A.A.A. and McGill that was billed as being for the Championship of the City of Montreal resulted in a victory for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. Darkness and a blocked kick gave the victory to the winged-wheelers. McGill was once again defeated though once again she fought valiantly. The All-Montreal classic has gained much in popularity and a fair crowd armed with steamer rugs to ward off the wintry blasts turned out to see the fray.

The MacTier Cup emblematic of the Championship in English Rugby in Eastern Canada remains in Montreal for another year, though it will not rest this time in the McGill Union as it has during the past season. The Montreal English club now holds the prize, having gained it by virtue of her victory of Toronto Varsity on the Campus Saturday.



NOTICES



ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of "Old McGill, 1926", this afternoon, at 5:00 p.m., in the Annual Room of the McGill Union. It is essential that work on the Annual be commenced immediately, so all members are urged to be present.

ARMISTICE NIGHT DINNER

An Armistice Night Dinner is to be held evening at 7 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the United Services Club, The Governor-General and Sir Arthur Currie are among those who will be present and all past and present officers of His Majesty's and the Allied Forces will be welcome. Members of the staff who are qualified and wish to be present should apply to Miss Harvey, East Wing, Arts Building, and a cheque for \$3.50 should accompany the application.

McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 1 p.m. all persons attending to fence are requested to appear on the floor in the regulation uniform. Maître Raymond will conduct classes for beginners at 4:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. New members are urged to appear at one of these. Fells may be obtained at Boyd's. Any member who has not yet done so should supply himself one. Members are reminded that their fees are due. All fees must be in by the end of next week. No new equipment can be secured until all the fees are paid.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN PRESIDENTS

All Freshman presidents are requested to appoint at once, Boxing and Wrestling representatives, one man for each class. The names must be handed in by noon to-day to G. B. Puddicombe, care of the secretary Athletic Manager at the Union.

BASKETBALL

The following men will constitute the senior squad and will practice at M.H.S. this week: Quackenbush, Blumenstein, Turpel, Davis, Koff, Hodina, Conner, Jehu, McLean, Milna, Cole, Copling, Silverman, Weldon, Grant, Tinkess, Ramsay, Loomis.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

To avoid any misapprehension, the executive wishes to announce to all who intend going, that the Macabaeian Circle Dance is to be informal.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following unclaimed letters are at the Registrar's office.

Demers, Dr.
John, Fred.
Jack, Jimmie.
Johnson, J. Fred.
Kelly, Dr. W. M.
Lancille, E. A.
Lynch, Miss B.
McCarthy, David D.
Snyder, B.
Vance, Thos. F.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Will the student who gave the following particulars of his Activity card please call at the Secretary's office of the Student's Council and sign his name.

Musical activities Bowdoin College Band, Kent School Band Baritone, Newspaper—2 yrs reporting Bowdoin Publishing Co."

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held together with the Societe Francaise in the Hall Room of the Union at eight-fifteen o'clock on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. There will be a debate followed by dancing.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

All those class presidents, who have not as yet made a return from the Federated Charities Drive, will kindly do so this afternoon at the Union, in Major Forbes office.

F. M. Reid.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be two practices this week on the regular days Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. Those men who have been absent from the last practices are asked to turn out and return their sweaters and music.

A new orchestration containing more college songs, a new march of ancient vintage and a popular song have been obtained. To be able to play these pieces for the Varsity-McGill game next Saturday. It is necessary that there be a full attendance at both practices.

McGILL WOMEN'S UNION TEN

A reception and tea is being given for the new members of the Staff of the University by the McGill Women's Union on Saturday November 15th.

WATER-POLO

There will be a meeting of the Water-Polo and Swimming Club in the Music Room of the Union at 5:00 p.m.

MARITIME CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Maritime Club Executive at 5:15 today in Strathcona Hall.

R.V.C. '28.

An important class meeting will be held after English in the Biological Building at one o'clock to-day. A full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. '27

There will be a basketball practice in Molson's Hall to-day at two p.m.

R.V.C. '26 BASKETBALL

A practice will be held in Molson's Hall to-day at 3 p.m. Sharp. A good turn-out is essential.

VERY FEW MERMEN AT K OF C TANK YESTERDAY

The Knights of Columbus Tank was the scene of a water-polo practice last evening that produced a rather disappointing turn out of aspirants for the team. This condition is somewhat to be expected as Monday was a holiday, and a number of the squad were out of town, but all those desirous of making a place are reminded that regular attendance from now on is absolutely necessary. Those who were there made up for the absent members of the club by going through a snappy workout and practicing tricky passes for the full period.

The Senior Team this year is conducting all its attention to the Intercollegiate Series and gives promise of bringing another polo championship to McGill. The second team has been entered in the Intermediate Series of the Montreal League and is being coached by members of the Senior squad, who have assumed these duties since the loss of Mr. Vernot as coach.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO HOLD PRACTICE

More Male Voices Are Needed

Those who have been expectantly following plans made for the newly-formed Choral Society will be pleased to hear that the first practice of the season will be held on Thursday next at 7:00 p.m. when Mr. Clapperton of the McGill Faculty of Music Staff will meet the members of the club for the first time and will assume his duties as conductor.

It is of course impossible to approach each student individually with regard to joining the Society; it is therefore urged that no one feel bashful about appearing as a prospective member one does not have to be a Caruso or a Melba in order to participate in chorus singing.

Members of the R. V. C. were much in evidence at the preliminary meeting when the formation of this Society was discussed; it is hoped that all these at least, will be present at this and at subsequent practices. Male voices are much wanted and it is hoped that any former members of the Glee Club, besides others will make an effort to be present in Thursday.

The practice will be held in the McGill Conservatorium of Music. It is expected that weekly practices will be held there at the same hour if convenient to the majority of members.

SCIENCE FINISHES SEASON UNDEFEATED

Science Rugby Team Wins Wood Cup

By defeating Commerce on Friday the Science football team demonstrated quite clearly that they have won undisputed right to hold the Wood Cup for another year.

It will be remembered that last year Medicine were the league champions after defeating Law in a play-off. Hence the Wood Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty Rugby Championship has been reposing in Dr. Martin's office in the Medical Building since last fall. But now it returns to grace the shelf in the Science Building after a year's absence.

The league has not been as successful in some respects as former years as the Law team withdrew for lack of players and the Dentals defaulted a few games because they had neglected to have some of their players physically examined. But on the other hand, each year sees a better brand of football played on the old campus. Every fall a few players from this league develop into material suitable for Intermediate and Senior ranks.

The Science team this year deservedly won the Championship. Their players were individually heavy but the secret of their success lies in the

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Small Brown Purse, Containing about \$25.00 of money belonging to the Federated Charities Contributions. Finder please return to Daily Offices at Once.

LOST

D. K. E. Fraternity pin belonging to W. F. Shepherd, Arts '26.

LOST

Loose leaf note book containing Botany, Physics and Chemistry notes, belonging to J. Klein, 2381 Clarke St. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, New Medical Building.

LOST

A silver plated Eversharp pencil with initials M. E. Finder please return to M. Epizony, Arts '27.

LOST

A lady's bar pin at Informal last Friday night. Finder kindly return to Union Truck Shop.

LOST

Z.B.T. fraternity pin lost somewhere around Campus or in Stadium Saturday afternoon. Reward, Tel. Up. 0681.

FOUND

Loose-leaf Pocket note-book, in McGill Daily offices. Apply S. Engelberg, Comm. '28.

LOST

Loose-leaf note book, containing Botany, Physics Practical Pharmacy and Chemistry notes belonging to J. Klein 2381 Clarke St. Finder kindly leave with Janitor, New Medical Bldg. Reward.

part that they practiced faithfully and consistently. The other teams their defeated opponents, have all expressed their heartfelt congratulations to them, individually and as a team on the recapture of the Wood Cup. The league standing is as follows:

WIN LOST

Science	4-0
Medicine	3-1
Commerce	2-2
Arts	1-3

TRAVEL IN EUROPE NOW POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS OF LIMITED MEANS

It is probable that all the men and women at McGill want to travel to Europe. Most of them, however, have never gone farther than the building of "castles in Spain," believing that the expense involved would be too great.

This is not so. Two very comprehensive tours for 1925 have been arranged, which reduce costs to a minimum, and as they take in the leading university centres, as well as the important cities of Europe, should appeal particularly to students.

Guy Tombs Limited of Montreal, who are associated with Pickfords Limited, one of the oldest transportation organizations in the world, have just completed the itinerary for two very attractive educational tours to the United Kingdom and Europe next summer, at a flat rate of \$330. The tour will occupy a period of thirty-seven days and will embrace visits to six important countries, ten university centres, twenty-eight celebrated ports and cities, covering approximately 8,000 miles of travel at the remarkably low rate of 4 cents per mile. Both the travellers and the university centres will benefit from a three day sail down the famous St. Lawrence river before entering the open sea and also the opportunity of enjoying its scenic wonders.

A feature of these tours is that the entire third-class accommodation of the new Ancho-Donaldson liners Athenia and Letitia has been reserved for the tourists on their voyage from Montreal on June 19 and July 3 respectively. These quarters which are already most comfortable, will be made further attractive with additional furniture. There will be no overcrowding in the cabins, excellent meals will be served in the dining saloon and the ship's orchestra will be available for concerts and dances during the voyage. The proposed itinerary follows:

Friday, June 19, or July 3, 1925.

Leave Montreal on S.S. Athenia passing down the picturesque St. Lawrence.

Sunday, June 28, or July 12.

Arrive Glasgow. The passengers will disembark in the morning and be conveyed to their hotel, and after luncheon, motor coaches will be provided for a tour to Baginbush Moor. Although this moor is comparatively near Glasgow, a splendid impression of the rugged Scottish moorland scenery is to be had. The hotel will be reached in time for dinner.

Monday, June 29, or July 13.

The party will take a train to Calander where motor coach will be waiting to convey the passengers to the Trossachs. Luncheon will be taken in the midst of those beautiful surroundings. Steamboat will then convey the party across Loch Katrine passing Ellen's Isle, made famous by Sir Walter Scott. At Stronachlachar Tully-ho is taken through the Rob Roy country to Inversnaid where once more steamboat is taken down the beautiful Loch Lomond to Balloch, then train conveys the party back to Glasgow. This forms a wonderful day of ever changing scenery.

Tuesday, June 30, or July 14.

After breakfast train will be taken to Edinburgh, a journey of about one hour, and the remainder of the day

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Wednesday, July 1, or July 15.

Glasgow will be left about 10.00 a.m. and the London, Midland and Scottish Railway will provide a special train consisting of their famous rolling stock for the express journey from Glasgow to the Shetland country. The journey is through some very beautiful country bordering on the lake district and luncheon will be served enroute in the dining cars.

Thursday, July 2, or July 16.

Coaches will call at the hotel and a drive will be taken to Leamington, Warwick, where the castle will be visited. Stratford-on-Avon, where halls will be made at all places of interest. Kenilworth and Ann Hathaway's Cottage will also be visited.

Friday, July 3, or July 17.

Special train will be provided for the party for conveyance to Oxford where, after luncheon, a drive will be taken to the various universities and a reception arranged for at the Sheldonian Theatre. Afterwards the party will resume their journey to London which will be reached in time for dinner.

Saturday, July 4, or July 18.

Conveyances will be provided to convey the party to the National Gallery, the British Museum and the London Museum. Ample time will be given for the thorough inspection of these institutions and the parties will be accompanied by guide lecturers in each instance. (A visit to Wembley suggested in afternoon).

Sunday, July 5, or July 19.

This day is at liberty. It is suggested that divine service should be attended at Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral. The Roman Catholic Cathedral in Westminster is also well worthy of a visit. For those who wish afternoon concerts, many of these are to be enjoyed at such places as the Albert Hall, Queen's Hall, etc.

Monday, July 6, or July 20.

The party will leave their hotel by motor coach for a drive through the city of London visiting the Tower, St. Paul's, the Houses of Parliament, and seeing such world famous places as London Bridge, the Temple, the Law Courts, the Admiralty, etc. After luncheon the drive will be resumed to Stoke Poges, where Gray wrote his immortal Elegy, Eton College, Windsor Castle, Runnymede, Hampton Court Palace, Kingston and back to London.

Tuesday, July 7, or July 21.

The party will leave London about 9.00 a.m. and proceed to Cambridge. Opportunity will be given to inspect this centre of learning and a drive will be taken through the town. After luncheon the journey will be resumed to Ely where the Cathedral will be visited. Ely Cathedral is famous for its architecture and possesses the largest nave of any Cathedral in Great Britain. The journey will be resumed via March and Harwich.

Wednesday, July 8, or July 22.

The party will arrive at the Hook of Holland about 6.00 a.m. and will take a short journey of about one and a half hours to the Hague. Breakfast will be taken in the Dutch Capital and afterwards a drive taken to the

House in the Woods, the spring residence of the Queen of Holland, the various museums, etc., and after a train journey of one hour, Amsterdam will be reached in time for luncheon. In Amsterdam an opportunity will be given for inspecting the diamond cutting establishments and other places of interest and late afternoon train will be taken to Ostend.

Thursday, July 9, or July 23.

The morning will be at liberty in this famous sea-side resort, and in the afternoon a short excursion will be enjoyed to the famous Zeebrugge Mole.

Friday, July 10, or July 24.

The morning will again be at liberty for those who wish to enjoy sea-bathing, etc., and after an early luncheon an excursion will be taken to Bruges, world famous as an art centre, and the most interesting of all Belgian towns. The return to Ostend will be in time for dinner.

Saturday, July 11, or July 25.

Early morning train will be taken to Brussels, where the morning will be spent at the individual discretion of the traveller. After luncheon a drive will be taken to the various places of interest and special train will be provided to leave Brussels at about 4.00 p.m. for direct conveyance to Paris. Brussels is a miniature Paris itself and an opportunity will be given to visit the famous lace factories in that city, as well as the museums and art galleries, which teem with interest.

Sunday, July 12, or July 26.

The morning will be at liberty. After luncheon, a motor coach tour will be taken to the Palace of Versailles and the Trians, a Malmison, the model dairy farm run as a plaything by Marie Antoinette, will also be visited.

Monday, July 13, or July 27.

At liberty in the French Capital.

Tuesday, 14, or July 28.

A drive will be taken to the many places of interest embracing the Louvre, the Invalides, the famous museums and churches. The afternoon will be at liberty. Special evening parties will be organized.

Wednesday, July 15, or July 29.

The party will leave by train for Rheims where the Cathedral will be visited. After this inspection, coaches will convey the party to Reims Wood, Chateau Thierry, etc., and the return will be made to Paris in the afternoon by train. This excursion will give the traveller the opportunity of seeing some of the most interesting and historical battlefields centres.

Thursday, July 16, or July 30.

At liberty in Paris for final shopping, etc., and after dinner, night train will be taken to Dieppe, Newhaven and London.

Friday, July 17, or July 31.

Breakfast will be provided in London and afterwards the party will proceed from Waterloo Station to Southampton to embark.

Laurence Tombs to Meet First Party.

Of especial interest to McGill is the fact that Lawrence C. Tombs, last year president of Arts '24, and now of New College, Oxford, will meet the first party on its arrival in Glasgow.

The McGill organizer for the tours is E. C. Common, Law '26 who will be pleased to furnish details to those interested. (Please leave word at 851 University St. or phone Plateau 5070.) The office of Guy Tombs Limited will gladly extend the same service.

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QUEEN'S CLINCH RUGBY TITLE FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME BY VICTORY OVER 'VARSITY

Queen's Shows Gameness In First Quarter—'Varsity's Fumble Gives Tri-colors A Touchdown—Both Teams Evenly Matched—Warren Snyder In Thick of Battle—Leadley-Batstone Combination Potent Factor In Victory—"Bud" Thomas Starred For 'Varsity.

For the third year, Queens clinched the inter-collegiate rugby championship when the tri-color players defeated the University of Toronto to the score of 14 to 13, in the presence of about 17,000 spectators.

From out of the historic pile of learning at grey old Kingston, came Captain "Pop" Leadley and his stalwarts, with 1,000 supporters, to face the sternest test of their gridiron year. They found the blue and white enraging again and again to the assault of the tri-color's title, found in Captain Warren Snyder's little army the most determined and capable opponents they have faced in the three years in which football has been ascendant at Queen's, and won by the narrowest possible margin. Thus they preserved inviolate their record of victors for 1924.

It is seldom of recent years that Queen's have been caught in adversity, but on Saturday they showed their gameness by coming from behind at 7 to 0 at one stage of the first quarter, and 5 to 5 at half time. Toronto was unlucky to win. A fumble punt in the third quarter gave Queen's the opportunity they sought, and a touchdown resulted. Fumbled punts are a part of football, but Queen's speed and alertness enabled them to take full advantage of the Toronto mistake, and win the game. And, by the same token, speed and alertness are a part of football.

The tri-color got the breaks of the game, but it is a gridiron axiom that the team that makes the breaks gets the breaks. How often it is that the hardest fighting, most alert and resolute team gets these breaks.

The valorous battles of the blue and white against the tri-color at Kingston and in Toronto gave the indelible impression that Toronto are a team to skim along the edge of greatness without quite succeeding in stepping into football's promised land. Saturday's battle again disclosed the tendency of Queen's to come through in the crisis and to realize on their possibilities.

QUEEN'S IN DIFFICULTIES

For protracted periods of the struggle Toronto had Queen's in difficulties and appearing like a team about to be beaten. At times Toronto looked like the better team, but the fortunes of gridiron warfare varied so often and so unexpectedly that the emotion of the biggest crowd in history of Canadian attendance—"Oh-h-h-h's" and "Ah-h-h-h's," frenzied cheering, or groans of disappointment.

To say that Queen's were much the better team on Saturday would be to overstate the fact. It is quite conceivable that Toronto might have won without it being truthfully said that they were the better team. That is just how evenly matched were the teams and how close the game. Toronto were equally as great in defeat as were Queen's in victory. The struggle was at once desperate, thrilling and brilliant.

In the din and dust of battle was an outstanding figure in Canadian football—Warren B. Snyder, captain of the blue and white—bidding for a hero role only to be turned back because his mates who gave their utmost could not give enough. Snyder's touchdown, brilliantly executed and well earned, was glory enough for one man, but as captain of the Queen's Park team he did want to win that game. He shone in all departments, and an immense floral

QUEEN'S WON FIFTH RUGBY TITLE

By defeating University of Toronto on Saturday, Queen's University won the senior intercollegiate championship for the third successive season and for the fifth time since the launching of the Union in the season of 1898, when the first schedule of games was decided. Originally there were 4 teams in the intercol, University of Toronto, McGill Queen's and Ottawa College. Ottawa College withdrew in 1908 and later on Royal Military College joined the senior rank to withdraw after playing one season. Of the twenty-three championship decided, University of Toronto has won the title on twelve occasions, McGill and Queen's have each won it five times, while Ottawa College earned the honors in 1907, the last season they remained in the Union.

The following table shows the years the title was played for and the winners.

University of Toronto	1898
University of Toronto	1899
Queen's University	1900
University of Toronto	1901
McGill University	1902
University of Toronto	1903
Queen's University	1904
University of Toronto	1905
McGill University	1906
Ottawa University	1907
University of Toronto	1908
University of Toronto	1910
University of Toronto	1911
McGill University	1912
McGill University	1912
University of Toronto	1913
War years	1915-1918
McGill University	1919
University of Toronto	1920
University of Toronto	1921
Queen's University	1922
Queen's University	1923
Queen's University	1924

horseshoe was draped from his capable shoulders when the final whistle sounded.

The inevitable Leadley-Batstone combination was again a most potent factor in the Queen's victory individually, the Toronto backfield played as good football as did Queen's, but Leadley did practically all the punting for the winners, and try as they would, the blue and white could not prevent that close co-operation which has made the extended runs of Leadley and Batstone synonymous with football at Queen's.

Snyder's dashing plays through the line, the manner in which he ran the ends, and his performance on the secondary defence were really brilliant. Somerville and Pequegnat also did their full share, but there was not the combined effort on the Toronto backfield that was constantly in evidence between the Queen's backs. One reason for that was "Bud" Thomas, tri-color's phenomenal outside wing.

BUD THOMAS STARRED

Thomas was the nemesis of the blue and white rear-guard all afternoon. He flashed down under Leadley's punts with dazzling speed and unerring tackling. It seemed that wherever the ball was there also was Thomas. He, it was who came charging down under the punt that Mills fumbled in the third quarter at midfield. He was like a terrier at a rat-hole, and when the ball slipped through Mills' waiting arms he gathered it up on a dead run, pivoted out of two tackles, and when stopped by a third, slipped the ball over shoulder to Chandler, who raced 40 yards for a touchdown and the championship Thomas made that touchdown possible.

PEP LEADLEY.



Captain of Queen's Rugby squad which clinched the inter-collegiate title for the third successive time.

M. A. A. A. TOOK COUNT OF McGILL IN SLOW GAME

(Continued from page One)
Murphy kicked to centre field. Miles Mickles and Jones went on for Little, Philpotts and Blair Gardner made 4 yds. Booth kicked to Cameron who returned to M. A. A. 40 yd line. Russell made 8 yds Gardner kicked in touch on Russell's 15 yd line. Murphy returned M. A. A. list ball on a forward pass. Booth ran ball back 15 yards. Gardner made yards. M. A. A. made another end run Evans making 15 yards. Russell to Evans end-run failed Booth kicked to Cameron who just managed to run out M. A. A. A. blocked kick and Adams fill on ball for a touch. Russell failed to convert M. A. A. 6, McGill 5.

McGill kicked off and Russell returned to Hanna. Blair made four yards. The one side kick went in touch. Crain got a fumble after the ball has changed hands twice.

The whistle blew for half time just a moment later.

M. A. A. 6, McGill 5.

THIRD QUARTER

M. A. A. A. kicked off and Cameron ran kick back 15 yds. McGill fumble and M. A. A. A. got possession on McGill's 30 yd line Hanna ran ball out, just making it. Cameron ran our Gardner's kick. The McGill players were doing great work. Blair got Booth when he took Cameron's kick Bennett came on when Booth was injured. Evans off for holding and McGill lost ball on a fumble Bennett fumbled and Philpotts rolled on the ball McGill count back for interference after when Hanna made 8 yds.

Evans took Murphy's kick. Hanna caught Gardner's kick on 40 yd line. Manson made 15 yd on a good line play Robinson went on for starke McGill lost ball in fumble, and McGill regained ball on a forward pass. Mickles went on for Blair. Murphy kicked to Booth who was downed in his touch by Little. Russell made 5 yds around the long end.

Murphy kicked to Brunner on 54 yd line. Quarter ended M. A. A. 6, McGill 5.

Gardner kicked in touch on 15 yard line. Manson made 9 yards. McGill made yards on third down. Russell grabbed a fumble on 3 yds line an Foran ran 10 yds around larger M. A. A. last ball on forward pass. Manson passed to Blair who made 9 yards. Bones made 10 yards more on five yards. And Manson made yards on another interference play.

McGill penalized for interference Blair kicked on inside and on M. A. A. back kicked to the dead line trying to score.

M. A. A. A. McGill 6.
Booth went on for Bro Anderson Russell kicked to Cameron Manson made 9 yards Why went on for Booth Gardner kicked in touch Bones went strong for 4 yrd.

Last Quarter

Snyder came back Spears going off. Philpotts sneaked in behind Evans to take a pass. Philpotts made 8 yds. on a fake through centre Mickles on for Blair. Murphy kicked for a rouse putting McGill in lead. M. A. A. made 5 yds on end run. Blair came back on. Gardner kicked to McGill's 5 yard line Booth went on for Gardner. Dinner ran back Murphy's

While a victory meant everything to 'Varsity and Warren Snyder, they wanted it to be earned in a convincing manner, and the fourth period was productive of one of the greatest exhibitions of sportsmanship on the part of the local leader. In a tackle, Harry Batstone had the back half of the role of his shoe torn loose and called for time to have it repaired. When the two minutes was up Referee Isbister put the ball in play and Queen's had to resume without the services of the greatest star in their constellation. Batstone ran to the field after the first down with his shoe tied up with a handkerchief. Queen's were up against it. Playing with his foot hampered with a handkerchief Batstone was far from effective. If he went off Queen's had to play one man short at a critical time, while if he was replaced he could not get in the game again. Queen's requested Snyder to stop play while Batstone could change his shoe and the local leader asked the referee to postpone operations. This was done. Queen's had a rest when they were sorely pressed and so did 'Varsity, but after Batstone returned he pulled off a couple of plays that were largely responsible for holding the lead until the final whistle.

Toronto 'Varsity: Flying wing Kirkpatrick; halves, Pequegnat, W. Snyder (captain) and Somerville quarter Mills; snap, Weber; inside King and Snyder; middles, Bates and H. Stollery; outsides, Campbell and Duncan; subs, McGillibon, Lebel, Reid, Master Dundas, Soanes, Taylor and W. Stollery.

Queens: Flying wing, McLeod; halves, Batstone, Leadley (captain) and G. McKelvey; quarter Baldwin; snap, Lewis; insides, Brown and Norris; middles, Reynolds and J. McKelvey; outsides, Thomas and Wright; subs, Vossa, Chantler, Airth, Hannon, Burley, Brown, Grandine and Skelton.

Referee: R. Isbister, Hamilton (umpire: Joe O'Brien, Montreal Head Linesman: Lieut.-Col. Constantine, Kingston)

MINIATURE WARS SEEN AT ST. ANNE'S

Sixty Spend Week-end At
Macdonald

REAL EXPERIENCE

Another Trip Before Christmas Will Be Welcomed

On Saturday last the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C., about sixty strong, journeyed to Macdonald College to set up headquarters for a busy and enjoyable week-end. For two days the hills of St. Anne's reverberated with the sounds of war and the pavements rang with the lively tramp of the wide-awake soldier. The college and town always welcome the corps which hold an enviable reputation there.

As soon as each man had laid his claim to a bed near the acquaintances in his company, opposing armies under took the work of the day.

Lieut. Pennell, with a handful of men, was entrenched on a ridge overlooking the village and it was up to Capt. McGoun to dislodge him.

The forces of the defender were strategically placed. The positions seemed impregnable for the visible bodies of the attackers advancing on the left and centre were met with an annihilating fire. The few defenders, including at least one up-to-date O'Leary put up a remarkable strong resistance. But the advancing Captain with a brilliant coup, practically encircled the hill by the effective use of the newly-discovered, but now famous, McGoun Trench. The position was attacked from the right and rear and the capture was only a matter of time.

During the evening everyone was free to enjoy the town's attractions.

On Sunday morning an attack was made on a prepared position on the same ridge just outside the village. B. S. M. Reid advanced through the comparatively open section in the centre with what appeared to the defenders to be the main body of attack. C. S. M. Morrison encircled the position in order to come up under cover of the woods to the rear. Lieut. Pennell lead what was in reality the principal force, going by way of the extreme right and taking advantage of every possible bit of cover, including another uncharted ditch. The position fell after a carefully executed advance, finished off with a most realistic bayonet charge.

In the afternoon B. S. M. Reid and C. S. M. Wilson each took charge of an equal number of men advancing on the same objective from opposite directions. It was a matter of a race for a small rise which controlled the railway and practically the entire village. Combining speed with caution each made splendid progress and Reid had hardly arrived and thrown out outposts when Wilson and his troops came up and pushed a vigorous and dangerous assault.

After the afternoon manoeuvres the men returned to the college, tired but satisfied—but hungry. Special mention must be made of the courtesy and hospitality catered by Macdonald to the corps. The men were made comfortable for the night in the large, airy gymnasium. But at the table the strongest attacks of the day successfully carried out. The prodigious capacity exhibited by some including one Falkstaff, was a revelation, and it is fortunate indeed that the supply was great and to all appearance, really unlimited.

Ye Laments of Englyshe Sevensse.

Waye backe inne dayes when men wer meane,

Ande everye shop was a shoppe,

A goode ther was who slung a penna

inne manner sprite butte shoppe.

Thisse scribbler's name was Chaucer,

he

Was wycked, I repeat;

Ande of his Tales, the coarser, e-

ven Delphoy woulde delete.

Vanne Doreenne thinks himme heaven-

ly.

I'm sure thatte he woulde faint if

He knowes the classe in Seven he

is teaching is a plaintiff.

In a cause thatte's for Philology,

The classe's ire is swellinge.

Thisse Chaucer was a scholar, Geo!

Butte he was Helle onne spellinge.

Astrophel.

—Columbian Spectator

kicked 5 yds. M. A. A. A. made yards

on an end run. Booth kicked to Cam-

eron who ran back 7 yds. Evans re-

turned Murphy's kick and it went for

a rouse tying score.

McGill 7, M. A. A. 7.

Bones made yards on first down.

Mickles kicked to Gardner who was

downed in his tracks. Booth kicked in

touch. Spears on for McCoubie. Burkes

kicked to Evans. Cameron ran back

kicked 10 yards. Millen on for Little.

Mickles kicked to Evans in M. A. A.

A's. 20 yard line. Macdonald on M.

A. A. A. made yards in end runs.

Tussell made 30 yards on an end run.

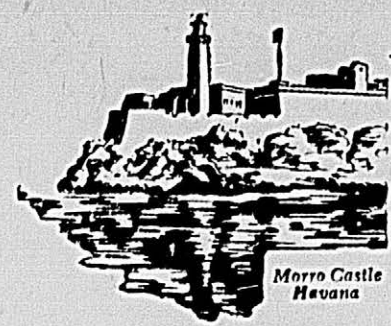
Booth kicked to Hanna, M. A. A. A.

blocked. Kicked and made another

touch. The moon was now up and it

was almost dark.

Final score: M. A. A. A. 12, McGill 7.



WHEN vacation time comes will you be able to enjoy an unusual holiday, or will your trip be limited to the commonplace by lack of money?

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Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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LETTER FROM RECENT GRAD. DESCRIBES LIFE AT OXFORD COLLEGES

Describing student life at the Colleges of Oxford University and many interesting phases of a journey through Europe as well as the Student Conference in Warsaw Poland, a letter has been recently received by Colonel Bovey and is reproduced in part below.

The letter was written by Laurence Chalmers Tombs, B. A. of Arts '24. Mr. Tombs was a prominent member of his class having been president of the graduating year, associate editor of the 1924 McGill Annual and for many years a member of the news-board of the McGill Daily. He is at present reading Law at Balliol College Oxford.

The letter follows:—

"I came up before the term opened (referring to Oxford), and found empty colleges and much rain. Michaelmas term commenced on the 9th Oct., and I was duly matriculated on the 11th. I am, it appears, both a "freshman," undergraduate, and a senior student.

After I left Geneva, where I attended the afternoon session of the first day of the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations, I travelled to Budapest via Zurich and Vienna on very dirty trains (in Austria and Hungary). Some weeks before, curiously enough, I had met a wealthy and extremely pleasant Hungarian landowner on the train going to South Devon, and he invited me to spend a week with him in Budapest. On arrival, I found that he was on one of his estates, so I was installed in his town house. Several days later, A. Gordon Baginall, whom you will remember as President of the Oxford Union, who debated with Scaife and Gardiner against McGill last autumn, reached Budapest and stayed also in my host's home. We had a valet, a car at our beck and call, and in short a very wonderful time. During our stay in Budapest, we attended an international conference of students known as the "Fourth Bureaux Conference." As the only Canadian present, I had to write what was called a "report" on Canadian universities, which was read to the grave assembly. It was translated into German by none other than young Baron Von Buelow, a nephew of the celebrated Imperial Chancellor. English and German were the two official languages (there were no Frenchmen there owing to the presence of Germans). The British and Germans got along very amicably. Von Buelow is a very jovial lad, who has many friends in England. We

POWER OF PRESS

"The chief function of the common people is to produce uncommon people," President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University declared, in a plea for leadership in the press. "Personal leadership," he affirmed, "gives to public opinion an emotional appeal which requires, plus the human element of contact, admiration, support and sympathy." The power of the printed word is enormous, President Butler maintained, deceiving the credulousness of the public in implicitly crediting the interpretation which the press gives to the occurrences of the day.

"The public is apt to believe the printed word, and to accept the individual who presents himself to it at his own valuation," he asserted. The speaker continued, depicting the tremendous influence of the press upon the American people, and its power for good or evil, corroborating his statements with an analysis of the question of the press and the ballot. "There is very little voting in groups," President Butler stated, stressing the fact that individuals wield the ballot according to their individual responses, and only in rare occasions actuated by a sense of loyalty to their group.

Stressing the efficacy of analyzing public opinion, he called for manifestations of the quality of leadership of genuine ability. "The most conspicuous fact about our American public life is the absence of courage," he claimed, deploring men and women who are afraid to express their opinion and possess dual sets of theories for private and public use.

"The doctrine of life or politics or religion which makes it difficult for individuals to elevate themselves by merit to leadership is putting a brake on effective public opinion and is tending to slow down the general progressive movement of mankind and diminish rather than increase the interest of the individual in his fellow men and his contacts with their in-

What's On

TO-DAY

5:00—Polo and Swimming Meeting at Union.

5:00—Annual Board at Union.

5:15—Maritime Club Executive.

7:00—Armistice Night Dinner.

7:00—Chemical Industry Club.

COMING

Lit at "Strathcona Hall Room B" at 8:00 p.m.

Band Practice.

November 14.

Band Practice.

November 15.

McGill Women's Union Tea.

McGill—Varsity at Stadium.

Nov. 18.

Cerele Francaise.

November 22.

Women's Intercollegiate Debates.

McGill Cornell Debate.

Nov. 23.

Women's Intercollegiate Debates.

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Women's Intercollegiate Debates.

of insuring the world against future wars. It is a sort of miniature League of Nations. While on most friendly relations with the European Relief Commission and the Student Christian Movement, it has no definite connection with them. The C. I. E. leads the Youth Movement. Needless to say, there are no Communist students in the Confederation.

I have read about the opening days of the session with deep interest, particularly Sir Arthur Currie's striking report. I was pleased to note that the Council had issued a folder of McGill views. I think that the University should consider the publication of photographs—large and small, for framing, and photographic and other postcards of the individual buildings campus, etc. In Oxford, as you know there is an unlimited variety of pictures from handsome and expensive ones to ordinary postcards of halls, chapels, and quads. The McGill Campus is without doubt one of the most magnificent bits of university ground in the world, yet it is impossible to get a decent picture or postcard now of it. In addition to the campus and facades of the buildings, the Library reading room, and perhaps reproductions of paintings or other portraits of the Founder and distinguished people intimately associated with the growth of the University, should be available.

One is reminded of the glories and traditions of Oxford at every step. Chapel and dining hall, and the College life in common, are of course conducive to the retention of this indescribable old-world atmosphere. Yet amidst it all there is so much life and vigour. I wish that we students of McGill knew more about the early history and development of McGill with which is interwoven so much of Canadian history.

DARK THOUGHTS

I gave her three kisses.
She gave me four.
So we traded caresses
An hour or more.
I kicked for less light
She kicked for more.
Me out the door!
Then her father kicked.
Me out the door.

Litterature

Scout—I have an uncle who is making big money from his pen.

Patrol Leader—That so? There are not many writers who can make a decent living from their pen.

Scout—But he isn't a writer, he raises pigs.—Athenaeum.

But half the class was present. For every name called, someone had answered "present" until the name of Smith was reached, and then silence ensued. The prof. absently looked up and asked in a perplexed voice, "My word! Has Mr. Smith no friends here today?"—Clemson Tiger.

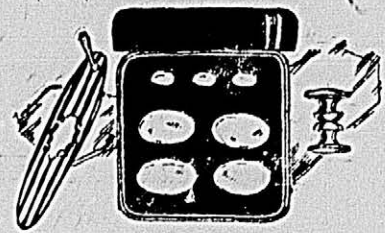
FIFTEEN AND COSTS

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped:
"Gee, why doncha pinch the guy ahead?"

—Ex.

Gifts for Men
At \$5.00 to \$10.00



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Are all cordially invited to be present to-morrow night at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Union Ave. and Sherbrooke St. opposite R. V. C., Supper 8:15 programme 7-8.

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